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******** WEATHER

Cloudy north tonight and Satur day; little change in temperature.

NUMBER 22

Your Income Tax

Federal income tax payments become delinquent on March 15th. For the convenience of our reader we will present under this heading a series of authenticated articles which may help answer some of the questions likely to arise. Meanwhile, W. D. Malloy, deputy collector of internal revenue for this district, opens offices February 1 at Room 5, in the basement of the postoffice. After February 13, his schedule in this county includes Placerville February 13, 14 and 15; at Camino postoffice February 22; ture. and at Placerville again March 1st, 3rd, 4th, 10th and 11th.

Personal Exemptions and Credit For Dependents

Domestic relations enter into the making of an income tax return. This shows itself in the matter of personal exemptions Too many taxpayers do not understand who is legally the head of a family, or what is a dependent. As a consequence, they overpay the govern-ment by not claiming their proper exemptions and credits. Of course, the audit of their returns discloses most of these errors, but not all of them, due to negligence or lack of understanding of the income tax law and regulations.

Care is taken in drafting the instructions for filling out the forms to make them simple and easily understood. The taxpayer should study these instructions before making out his or her return.

The head of a family, as defined by the income tax regulations, is one who, because of a legal or moral obligation, supports and maintains in one household a dependent individual, or individuals, closely connected with him by blood, marriage, or adoption. As such, he or she is entitled to a personal exemption of \$2,000.

A credit of \$400 is allowed for each dependent. A dependent is one under 18 years of age, or one who is physically or mentally defective and incapable of self-support. He need not live with nor be related to the

If husband and wife contribute to the spport of a dependent, the \$400 credit may be taken by the one contributing the chief support, and it may not be divided between them Likewise, if two members of a family contribute to the support of a dependent, the one who contributes more than one half of the support

may claim the credit. Both the personal exemption and the credit for dependents must be pro-rated when the status of the taxpayer changed during the year.

Exemptions Allowed Couples

Married During Taxable Year and The credit for dependents as day. well as the personal exemption is | A total of 29.362 workers during required to be prorated where a 1940 sought the aid of the labor allowable not only for the purpose tions of other labor laws of computing the normal tax but number, Carrasco said, is 8.6 per also the surtax. A fractional part cent larger than that for 1939. The of a month is to be disregarded unincrease, he said, is due mainly to Vaar "Evcellent" less it amounts to more than half a a rise in the number of complaints Year "Excellent" month, in which case it is consider- of violations of laws other than ed a month.

For example, a single man and a single woman who were married on July 20, 1940, and lived together would be entitled to a personal exemption of \$1,766.67 in a joint return for the calendar year 1940 which amount is seven-twelfths of \$800 for the husband while single. plus seven-twelfths of \$800 for the wife while single, plus five-twelfths of \$2,000 for the period during which they were married. If separate returns are filed, each is entitled to a personal exemption of \$888.88 which is seven-twelfths of \$2,000. If during the year 1940 the husband or the wife had the status of the head of a family prior to their marriage, he or she would be entitled to his or her pro rata share of the personal exemption of \$2,000 allowed the head of a family for the period prior to their marriage instead of merely

that allowed a single person. However, for the period of their marriage any exemption to which either might be entitled as the head of a family would be merged in the joint personal exemption for that period. The joint personal exemption allowable in the case of a couple who were married and living to-(Continued on Page 4)

BANK DEPOSITS SHOW GAIN FOR YEAR

Local Loans Outstanding \$1,317,148, Increase Of About \$100,000 Over '39

El Dorado County is well up front in the march of progress, according to E. Ogden Hook, manager of the Placerville branch of the Bank of

At the end of the year, funds on deposit at the local branch totalled \$2,903,244, a net gain of \$157,843 over the end of 1939.

"But it is our volume of loans that tells the real story," said Mr. Hook. "Bank loans mean money at work in business, industry and agricul

"At the year end we had \$1,317, 148 outstanding in local loans, a gain of approximately \$100,000 over

the same date the year before. "During 1940 this branch made 3,035 new loans, totaling \$1,749,603. But in order to get a better picture let's break down this total and see what this money was used fod: "For local real estate, home building, modernization, etc., 133

oans, totaling \$267,753. "For the purchase of automobiles,

663 loans, totaling \$338,255. "For the purchase of labor saving equipment for the home, such as washing machines, refrigerators, etc., 193 loans, totaling \$25,176.

"For personal, individual needs, eeds, 805 loans, totaling \$140,451.

"The remaining \$977.968 in new oans during 1940 went into local business, industry and agriculture including nine loans to youthful 4-H Club members to assist them with their projects."

Manager Hook pointed to the fact the average for each loan that made by his branch was \$576.47 was evidence that Bank of America was providing for the small business man and the individual here, as throughout the state.

'The 1941 outlook for many of our industries, particularly lumber, mining and agriculture, appears promising." Mr. Hook concluded, "especially the lumber industry which has just experienced the biggest year in the history of El Dorado County.

Labor Claims Show Gains

Number Of Complaints Declines, Recovery Total Is Larger

SACRAMENTO. (IP) - Approxi- Thursday. nately \$602,000 in unpaid wages California workers during 1940, as compared with \$531,000 in 1939, for ning.

change of status occurs during the commissioner in the collection of taxable year, and these credits are unpaid wages and relief from violathose concerning the payment of wages.

Wage complaints declined 1 pe cent from 23,862 in 1939 to 23,636 during the remainder of the year in 1940. Non-wage complaints increased by more than 80 per cent from 3,178 in 1939 to 5,726 in 1940.

Number Of Working Women Increases In Year

SACRAMENTO, (IP)-An increasing number of women are seeking employment and finding it as a result of the defense boom in California the department of employment

reported today. During 1940, 107,406 women were found jobs by the department, it reported to Gov. Culbert Olson. This represented a 7 per cent increase over 1939. At the same time women per cent in 1939.

Dewey King was in town from Twin Bridges resort Friday, getting ready for a big weekend of patronage from winter sports fans in the Lover's Leap Ski area.

El Dorado Friday mornnig.

Flies 620 M.P.H.



Testing an Airacobra interceptor plane at Buffalo, N. Y., for the U. S. Army Air Corps, Andrew C. McDonough flew at a speed of 620 miles per hour while diving 21,000 feet. McDonough, an airlines pilot, is a Naval Reserve filer. The previis a Naval Reserve flier. The previous speed record, set two years ago, was 575 m.p.h.

COUGARS SET FOR IONE

New Maneuvers by Girls' Drill Team In Display Midway In Evening

The Cougars meet the Ione high school in three regularly scheduled Mother Lode High school league basketball games tonight at the high school gymnasium.

First game of the night is called for seven o'clock.

Public interest in the exhibition drill by the girls' drill team, spon-sored by the Girls' League, was so great following the initial drill two weeks ago, that the team will make another appearance tonight.

New formations have been worked out and new card stunts developed

for tonight's showing. The exhibition is scheduled to be given midway during the evening hoop program. The C teams will meet first and then the B teams will take the floor, and the girls will display their marching stunts during the half-time interval in the B

As usual, the A team game will wind up the night

County Resident Nabbed For Santa Clara County

John D. Riggs who, during a period of several months has been ar rested and released a number of times, in connection with his famly troubles, was arrested again on

As usual, it was at the request of was recovered for more than 15.500 Santa Clara County authorities, who took him to San Jose Thursday eve-

> nected" a six-month jail sentence The defendant's reasons for continuing himself liable to the charges were not learned.

SAN FRANCISCO—An "excellent record" for accident prevention in orestry Civilian Conservation Corps camps of California has been reported for the year 1940 by Regional Forester S. B. Show of the U. S. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture.

"The record of less than one accident per 100 000 man-days worked by CCC enrollees will compare favorably with, if not excel, average civilian industrial rates," said the Regional forester.

NORTH SIDE WAGE DEFENDANT PAYS \$100 FINE AND LABOR CLAIMS

Homer E. Fern, north side mine operator, was found guilty Thurs-day before Justice of the Peace constituted 32 per cent of all per-sons seeking work compared to 27 charges related to his alleged failure to pay labor claims, and was fined \$100.

In reporting the conviction, officials noted that Fern paid the fine and further, paid labor claims aggregating \$1,200.

Ernest Scheiber was in town from day business visit to the community, comfng up from Sacramento.

Sec. Knox Says Nazis May Attempt British Invasion "At Any Moment"

WASHINGTON, (IP) - The hous ules committee unanimously gave right-of-way" to the administration's all-out British aid bill as Secretary of Navy Frank Knox warned a senate committee that a German invasion of the British Isles may come at any moment

The rules committee action pro vided for three days of general hous debate on the measure, and left i open to amendment. Democrati leaders plan to call the bill up or Monday. They expect its pa by the end of next week.

Objections to the measure before the rules committee came chiefly from Rep. Hamilton Fish. R., N. Y and Leo E. Allen, R., Ill., who com plained that the bill, as approved vesterday by a 17 to 8 vote of th foreign affairs committee, actuall placed no time limit on the mea

They said that while the Presi dent's powers under the act would expire on June 30, 1943. according to the present version, he could before that time enter into agreements to provide arms for Britain and other nations for years to come

"I think," said Fish, "that the foreign affairs committee made a very serious mistake not to write ouse will wrife it in."

Knox, whose testimony was highlighted by his statement of an imdays.

rvasion will be accomplished by the of (poison) gas on a large scale," Knox said.

In opening his testimony, Knox said that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's proposal for a negotiated British-German peace at the pres-

Youngs Man Held In Auto Case

James D. Gish Returned Thursday From Bay City To Face County Charges

James D. Gish. 34, of Youngs, was California workers during 1940, as compared with \$531,000 in 1939, for lates and law enforcement, reported to-day entered the situation is Riggs' alleged "ex-and law enforcement, reported to-day entered the situation is Riggs' alleged "ex-and law enforcement, reported to-day entered the situation is Riggs' alleged "ex-and law enforcement, reported to-day entered the situation is Riggs' alleged "ex-and law enforcement, reported to-day entered the situation is Riggs' alleged "ex-and law enforcement, reported to-day entered the situation is Riggs' alleged "ex-and law enforcement, reported to-day entered the situation so uncertain the Balkan situat wner's permission

that a preliminary hearing might be Jugoslavia. held late in the afternoon.

Gish was arrested on the complaint of Merwin Leventon, of Grizzly Flat, in connection with the alleged taking of Leventon's car CONTRACTS IN MAJOR from a dance at Pleasant Valley last Saturday night.

Traffic Captain Brewster, who reported the car had been found abandoned in Stockton, said that Gish had admitted to him that he

had taken the car.
Sheriff George M. Smith said Friday he had not yet had opportunity during the forenoon to talk with Gish, which he said he intended to do.

CAPTAIN WEBER GRANTED YEAR'S LEAVE FROM **FOREST DUTIES**

Captain Arnold N. Weber, newly appointed commanding officer for at points on the river known as Pul-Company D. 115th Engineers, Caliga and Cresta. The Cresta plant fornia National Guard, has been granted one year's leave from his horsepower and the Pulga plant a Forest Service work to cover the capacity of 110,000. They will be period of one year of active military training on which the com- cific Gas and Electric Company's pany will embark this Spring. Captain Weber, with First Lieut. way and construction will extend Fred H. Schumacher and Second over a three-year period. Several

thousand men will be employed Lieut. Jack Swift Berry, have an apwhen the work is at its peak. pointment Saturday at the Adjutant General's office in Sacra-These plants were described by mento, for the completion of details Mr. Downing as the last major step incident to their commissions, and in a \$50,000,000 construction prothe advancement of matters rela-gram started two years ago to meet the power requirements for North-M. E. Raber paid his regular Fri- tive to the establishment and complete outfitting of the new National ern and Central California until Guard company the spring of 1945

Blessing for a Warrior



A British Tommy in command of a Bren gun carrier kisses the crucifix as the Bishop of Canea blesses the first British mechanized unit to land on Greek soil. (Central Press)

NAZI WAR STRENGTH IMMOBILIZED AS ITALY LOSES IN AFRICA

Despite Bold Declarations, Hitler Is No Better Prepared For Successful Offensive Against England Than He Was Last Summer

By J. W. T. MASON United Press War Expert

at his command the greatest mili- to use of Spanish soil for a Gertary machine in the history of the man advance on Gibraltar. in that kind of a limitation"—to world, with perhaps 5.000.000 men. Even defeated France cannot be prevent extension of aid after June under arms; but they are locked controlled as the Nazis desire. Ber-30. 1943. He added he was sure "the and immobilized within the conti- lin reports today say Germany is

nent of Europe. All avenues of offensive land op- Vichy government, which holds fast erations are closed to the Fuehrer's to both the French fleet and the minent invasion of Britain, said ambitions for world supremacy. At French empire in Africa. Marshal that in any case a "very grave crisea, the British fleet is in control. Petain makes hollow concessions to sis" can be expected within "60 of 90 despite depredations by German submarines which are gradually be-Present indications are that the ing overcome. In the air, Hitler's ions of Germany's defeat, numerical superiority of planes has New devastating attacks of the complete of t

> antage. those Germans who analyse the war was last summer. ituation realistically.

Fuehrer can find no satisfactory ex- were fewer. planation to offer the German peo-

rumbling that the Fuehrer had control of It is improbable that the Germans southeastern Europe. But, the eighth can employ many more in given anniversary of his dictatorship sees operations over Great Britain now continues to check Germany's de-It was indicated Friday morning sire for a free hand in Bulgaria and

SAN FRANCISCO - Contracts

have been awarded by the Pacific

Gas and Electric Company for gen-

erators for two huge hydro-electric

plants to be constructed immedi-

ately on the north fork of the Fea-

ther River, according to announce-

ment yesterday by P. M. Downing,

vice president and general manager

These plants, costing \$22,000,000,

with an additional investment of

\$7,000,000 in transmission lines, will

be located in Butte county, approx-

will have a capacity of 93,000

among the largest plants on the Pa-

system. Field work is already under

imately thirty miles from Oroville

POWER FIRM AWARDS LAST

BUILDING PROGRAM

On the eighth anniversary of through Turkey to attack Suez from f Adolf Hitler's seizure of power in the east have been upset and no Germany, the Fuehrer is facing his such movement is now in sight. At first experience of actual confine- the other end of Europe, General ment and threatened defeat. He has Franco continues to refuse consent

dissatisfied with the attitude of the the Fuehrer but he gives nothing substantial, apparently having vis-

New devastating attacks on Great failed to give him any decisive ad- Britain are now promised by Hitler which he says will win the war. But Today. Hitler's vocal utterances Germany is in no better position can have no optimistic effect upon now for such an offensive than she

Indeed, the advantage lies with Italy is engaged in a hopeless bat- the British as compared with last tle in north Africa, while German year's attack, when the Fuehrer had troops cannot cross the Mediter- planned to enter London during ranean to give help. Not even have August. Six months ago. British German planes arrived in Libya to defenses were much weaker than challenge the British advance. The they are today, and British planes

doubtless has more Germany ple for this immobilization of Nazi planes now than in August and strength while Mussolini's empire is September, but the actual number of planes that can be used strateg-There have been many assurances ically in air operations is limited

> It is difficult, therefore, to see how Hitler can feel any sureness of the future

> > Adam Marchini, lineman for

the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, is under treatment

at Placerville Sanatorium for

burns suffered early Friday af-

ternoon from the arc created by

a short-circuit in a 2,300 volt

power line.

The mishap occurred as Mar-

chini was working with other

members of the line crew on the

installation of new high voltage

lines in the business district.

Marchini was up a pole on the

south side of Main Street almost

directly opposite the Forest

The flash of the arc created

noise and caused a flash of

lights in business houses serv

which brought business peop

in the neighborhood to the side-

Marchini climbed down the

pole and was taken to the hos-

pital in the city police car. The

hospital reported he was burned

shocked by electricity) on his

face and about his eyes. It was

said Mr. Marchini's condition

is good and he was not serious-

ly hurt. He will remain at the

spital for a day or so.

the flash (and was not

walks in front of their stores.

ed by the power lines involved,

Headquarters.

Adam Marchini

Suffers Burns

The bombardment was disclosed preparations for an all-out sea, air and land offensive against Britain this spring.

Heretofore, the long-range German batteries on the French coast from Calais to Cape Gris Nez have shelled only channel shipping, the

of Dover. Now, the Nazis apparently have mounted new batteries of greater range, capable of bombarding points 10 and 12 miles inland from the coast-32 miles from the battery

The importance of this development is that the Germans may now be able to lay down a "box" barrage, cutting off a strip of coastline possibly 10 or 12 miles wide, to facilitate

any landing attempt. The bombardment lent added significance to Adolf Hitler's speech at Berlin yesterday in which he promised the British "blue wonders"military surprises - in connection with the great spring offensive which he said Germany is preparing

Wendell L. Willkie was on an inspection trip in the Dover area today and may get a first hand picture of the new German bombardnent tactics.

German planes, taking cover in protective cloud formations, made nuisance forays over London today, (Continued on Page 2)

Willkie Status ls Discussed

His Leadership Of G. O. P. Rejected In Editorial By Chicago Tribune

OMAHA, Neb., (IP)-Wendell L. Willkie's status in the Republican party and his endorsement of the administration defense aims today vere scheduled for "thorough" discussion at a weekend conference of

Bert Carpenter, Nebraska national committeeman who will be host tions" and that the matter would be brought before the meeting.

Tribune Comments CHICAGO. (IP)-The Chicago Tribune, whichbune, which supported the presidential candidacy of Wendell L. Willkie, today editorially rejected his leadership as a "heax" and said Willkie's opponents "can grin broadly as the Germans in Norway when Mr. Quisling was presented .

(Vidkun Quisling is the Naziponsored premier of Norway).

The editorial termed the cabinet appointments of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, Republicans, as "a pair of old gentlemen" who had vielded "to the overstrain of ambition . . . "and classing them with Willkie said "their party would just forget them."

Tours Coast LONDON (IP)-Wendell L. Willkie vas shown secret weapons and defenses of Great Britain's invasion coast today in an extensive tour of the Dover coastline defens

High army officers conducted Willkie through the defenses and showed him the result of months of work to strengthen the British coast since the fall of France last year. All newspaper correspondents, even was correspondents with war zone passes, were left behind. Willkie was devoting the entire day to

the trip. Jack Lindsey, 17, has been committed to the Preston School of Industry at Ione, following a delinquency hearing in juvenile court. He was delivered to the scho Thursday.

Nazis Have Been Shooting 12 Miles Inland From Coast For Four Days

By HARRISON SALISBURY United Press Staff Correspondent

German super-cannon have been iropping shells a dozen miles inland from the Dover coast for four days, it was devealed today.

amid increasing indications of Nazi

mmediate coast ilne and the town

to undertake.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN Represed U. S. Person Office By STANLEY

"Big Berthas" Shell England

(Continued from page one) giving the metropolis three air raid force which carried out yesterday's alarms up to noon.

raids on the Suez Canal area—the The British campaign against first land action reported by the Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's army of Nazi fliers in Africa

AMANDA GABBMORES NEW SO DETECTOR HAS GREATLY BROADENED HER FIELD WORK

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

"Terribili" in Libya moved into what seemed likely to be its final phase. The Italian high command admitted the fall of Derna today, saying troops left the city to avoid encirclement. The Italians also revealed that it was the German air

NOW SET IT

SO I CAN HEAR

HOW THAT FIGHT

OVER AT DUGANS

SHE CAN PICK UP BACK FENCE GOSSIPAS FAR

By R. J. SCOII

THE PHRASE THIS TAKES

AND GIVING A CAKE TO

LIVING SCARECROWS PROTECT THE GRAINFIELDS, IN ETHIOPIA, FROM THE

CONSTANT MENACE OF

ME GAVIAL, INHABITING THE GANGES RIVER, INDIA. ATTAINS THE GREATEST BULK OF ANY

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THE MODERN REPTILES

New Mormon Stake For San Diego Area SALT LAKE CITY. (IP) -

The first presidency of the Latter-Day the late Jack Lelivelt. Saints Church announced today a new church stake is beinf formed PRESIDENT SPENDS QUIET at San Diego, Calif. It will be the 134th LDS stake.

Organization of the San Diego stake will be directed by Stephen L. Henry H. Blood, former governor of day Donald, retiring California mission

30-Foot Forest Pinnacle Felled By Wind, Rain

HOLBROOK, Ariz., (IP)-Another out the country. of the southwest's most historic

landmarks was gone today.

Eagle Nest Rock, 30-foot pinnacle in petrified National Forest collapsed and crashed to the ground SPRING under heavy buffeting by wind and

Bill Skiff To Manage Seattle Rainiers

SEATTLE, (IP)-Bill Skiff, former New York Yankee catcher and for found in the spring with the meltthe past several years an assistant ing of mountain snows.

in the Yankee business department was tagged today for the manager-ship of the Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast League, succeeding

BIRTHDAY NIGHT WITH OLD FRIENDS

WASHINGTON, (LP) Richards, member of the council of Twelve Apostles. He will be aided by happy" birthday celebration early to-Henry H. Blood, former governor of day while millions throughout the Utah and now the new California nation danced until nearly dawn for mission president, and W. Aird Mc- the benefit of the fund to fight infantile paralysis.

The president, who was 59 yesterday, climaxed a quiet evening with old friends at the White House in a "thank you" radio address to those attending "birthday balls" through-

SEARCH FOR BOMBER IS ABANDONED UNTIL

TACOMA. Wash.. (IP)-The army today abandoned its two weeks search for a Douglas B-18-A bomber with seven men aboard, which disappeared Jan. 16 on a flight from Tacoma to Sacramento, and expressed the belief that it would be

Learning to Read Family Sessions Fun

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

force of expression in him, fires his ple potent English he employed. imagination or fills him with facts by and by, to himself.

Something else happens when the

Something else happens when the parent reads daily to the child for us and our children to read years and years. The parent improves his own speech and style of writing. I can testify. I used to speak and write more laboriously than at present. When I wrote my doctor's dissertation I toiled for weeks and months writing it after speak and write more laboriously than at present. When I wrote my doctor's dissertation I toiled for weeks and months writing it after weens and months writing it after all the data were assembled; and when it was finished it was hard to where a Bible usually is in every read. For a number of years thereafter I still wrote with great difficulty, having to re-write repeatedly.

Helpful to Parents, Too But, beginning with the first child, about 1914, I read to him, and continued with him and the other children as they came along, I event-of-lider as they came along the came along the came along the came as they came along the came along the came as they came along the came along the came as the came as the came along the came as the came along t ually developed a much simpler dressed envelope with a three-cent style and slowly acquired more ease stamp on it.

The reason is not hard to find.
The reason is not hard to find.
Folk lore and other materials such as Kipling's Just So Stories, Robinson Crusoe and the Bible, from which I read to these children have thoice style. As we were those style.

ing what they read. Then there developed a strong emphasis at school on silent reading so that many children now in high school can scarcely read aloud from a page of average difficulty. Naturally such a person does not read aloud for pleasure.

FREQUENTLY in this column improve his vocabulary, his ease I have urged parents to read to the and forcefulness of speech and writchild, beginning in his second year and continuing long past the time he enters school. Thus a parent not only gives a child wholesome pleasure but also cultivates ease and force of expression in him fires his fact may help explain the simploved force of expression in him fires his

Habit of Reading Aloud Lincoln's speeches are good mate rial for us and our children to read room, I often read aloud hoping to

improve my style of speech and writing. Any one who cares can im-prove his expression "without mon-ey and without price."

choice style. As you read to your baby and young child, my fellow the block or pick it up myself. But parent, you not only help him but you also help yourself. You improve after he had so thrown the block to your own speech and writing.

Time was when nearly all reading at school was oral reading. By and by it was discovered that many children in the strength of t dren could read well without know- pleasant what I wanted him to do or do again.

> Q. Can we at home help educate our children against cheating at school?

difficulty. Naturally such a person does not read aloud for pleasure. Fortunately, the pendulum is slowly swinging to more oral reading.

The youth or adult who wishes to

Helping Child With Phonics

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. ance with the appearance and sound of this letter, rendering him less likely to confuse it with another letter. by sounding out letters, syllables and words are distressed to find that hild is given little or no train ing in phonics at school. Sometimes this concern may be justified.

phonics are coming back, though in a somewhat different, and, I think, better form. They are coming back in a form which many parents easily page 1, column 1, is br. Under it

Sounds are associated with pictures. First the initial sound of a word is so associated. For example, on the wall is a large picture of a ball with the word ball printed under it. This picture has been drawn or cut from an old magazine. In the bing him in spelling. If your child, in the grades, seems not to creat the simple sounds in spelling, in the simple sounds in spelling, in the simple sounds in spelling. or cut from an old magazine. In like form appear pictures of bat, boat, bell, etc. The child learns in this manner the sound of b when used at the beginning of a word. In like fashion, with the aid of pictures, he learns the sounds of other

Pasting, cutting or drawing such pictures, and printing and typing the appropriate word with each picture, can be a pleasant experience for the child and the parent working together, whether the child is just beginning to read and printing and typing the appropriate word with each picture, can be a pleasant experience for the child and the parent printing and typing the appropriate word with each picture, and printing and typing the appropriate word with each picture, and printing and typing the appropriate word with each picture, and printing and typing the appropriate word with each picture, and printing and typing the appropriate word with each picture, and printing and typing the appropriate word with each picture, and printing and typing the parents propriate word with each picture, and printing and typing the parents propriate word with each picture.

letter.

Make Scrapbooks

In one class I also observed a sec ng in phonics at school. Sometimes his concern may be justified.

But my readers should know that can employ in helping their children at home. Within the last few years I have seen in numerous classrooms samples of this newer form of teaching phonics. craft, etc. There are many pages like these. Any child with very like these. Any child with very little guidance could make one at

together, whether the child is just beginning to read and spell or is having help in some reading or spelling difficulty. What an interesting scrapbook may be made in this fashion! this fashion!

This exercise offers the advantage of having the child see frequently the same letter at the beginning of a word, helping him gain acquaint
against nim. I nonestly believe the possibilities of good influences of the home exceed all the possibilities of evil influences outside the home. Perhaps none of us parents will ever fully realize these possibilities.

Church and Fire Sunday School

CHRISTAIN SCIENCE SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Placerville, Bedford Avenue at Prist Chirch of Crist, Scients, Placerville, Bedford Avenue at Union Street.

Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening. Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m.

The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock

"The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with lovingkindness have drawn thee." These words from
Jeremiah comprise the Golden Text
to be used Sunday, February 2 in
all Churches of Christ, Scientist,
branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
The subject of the Lesson-Sermon

will be "Love." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "And hehold, there was a woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise lift up herself And he laid his hands on her: and immediately she was made straight, and glorified God" (Luke 13: 11,

13).
The following passage from the The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Jesus mapped out the path for others. He unveiled the Christ, the spiritual idea of divine Love — In witness of his divine commission, he presented the proof that Life, Truth, and Love heal the sick and the sinning, and triumph over death through Mind, not matter" (pp. 38, 54).

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's Church every Sunday morning at 8 and 10 o'clock.

Georgetown: Every second and Every second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. M.

Hazleton, Supt.
In spite of the inclement weather the special items of interest feature at each service has helped keep the attendance up. Next Sunday morn-

ing a special object lesson will be given for the children. Morning Worship 11 a. m.
The pastor will bring the morning message. For the past three

veeks the messages have been cen-ered around the theme of the "Holy spirit' the inner dynamic of Chris-ian experience."

N. Y. P. S. 6:45. This service will be in charge of Paula Oreair.

Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 o. m. A special Evangelistic message will

be given over to Bible study. prayer and praise service will be

The church has been planning a spring revival on the dates of Mar. 23 to April 6. We have the happy privilege of obtaining the services of Rev. and Mrs. Earl F. Wilde.

FEDERATED CHURCH H. G. MOREHOUSE, Pastor

Sunday, February 2, 1941. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Pla erville. Lesson: Our Responsibility for

Others 10 a. m. Sunday School, George

11 a. m. morning worship and observance of Holy Communion, at

servance of Holy Communion, at Placerville.

Theme: The Third Commandment—God's Time.

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

"This is the day the Lord hath made, we will rejoice and be glad in it."

2 p. m. Sunday school, Camino.

2 p. m. church service, George-6:30 p. m. high school society meeting.

Topic: Giving the Church Our

Sest. 7:30 p. m. evening worship. The Christian Attitude Theme:

Toward Possessions. "Ye cannot serve God and mam

DIAMOND SPRINGS CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morr ing Worship, 11:00 a .m. at which time we will have our monthly com-munion service. Y. P. S. and simultaneously Missionary Prayer Meeting at 6: 30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Junior C. E. 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday, Praise and prayer ervice, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.

Friday, Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m, under the directorship of Mrs. J. W. Nevius. All are welcome to our services!

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (EPISCOPAL)

Sunday, February 2nd.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer 11 a. m. The Ven Rex A. Barron, Archeacon of the Diocese will conduct

the service.

the service.

Sermon subject: "England asks our help."

The service will emphasize "Aid for British Missions" to which worthy purpose our general convention pledged \$300,000. The British missionary program has been sadly disrupted by the war and the American Enjscopel Church is com-American Episcopal Church is com-ing to her aid. At the close of the service the annual meeting of the parish will be held and officers for 1941 will be elected and also delegates to the Diocesan convention.
All members and friends of the

5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Army Show; 5:30 Bur Bar ton; 5:45 Straight Shooters. KROY-Half and Half; 5:30 I Am

An American; 5:45 News; 5:55 Elmer Davis.

KGO - The Army Show; 5:30, News; 5:45 Straight Shooters.

KPO—News; 5:10 ePter Paul; 5:15 A 22. Jack Armstrong; 5:30 Information Please.

KFRC — Drama; 5:30, Shafter Parker; 5:45. Capt. Midnight. KSFO—News; 5:10 Studio; 5:15 the Goldbergs; 5:30 Heart of Julia Blake; 5:45 News; 5:55 Elmer

6 to 7 p. m. KFBK—Waltz; 6:30, News; 6:35,

Your Happy Birthday, KROY — Dance Music; 6:15 The Fisherman; 6:30 Campbell Play-House. KGO-When Evening Comes: 6:30

News; 6:35 Birthday Salute. KPO-Waltz Time; 6:30, Theatre KFRC-Supper Concert; 6:30 News 6:45 Art Linkletter. KSFO—Talk Your Way Out; 6:15

KFBK—Wings of Destiny; 7:30 to be Announced. KROY-Ski-Mania; 7:30 Al Pearce

Orchestra. KGO-Louis-Burman Fight KPO-Wings of Destiny; 7:30 Alec

Templeton Time. KFRC - R. G. Swing; 7:15, The Studio; 7:30 Lone Ranger. KSFO - News; 7:05 Announced;

7:30 Al Pearce. 8 to 9 p. m. KFBK—Mal Hallett; 6:30 Unlimited

Horizon. KROY—Meet the Band; 8:15 Talent Quest; 8:45 Allen Orchestra. KGO-News Conference; 8:15 Golf; 8:30 Unlimited Horizons.

KPO - Fred Waring Orch: 8:15. Announced; 8:30 Death Valley Days. KFRC-Quiz of Two Cities; 8:30,

9:30 the Carter Family. KROY-Kate Smith Program: 9:55 Find a Woman. KGO—University Explorer; 9:15,

Ben Bernie; 9:30 Pasadena Orchestra. KPO — University Explorer; 9:15,

Know Your Symphony; 9:30 Bob Crosby; 9:45 Ira Blue.

KFRC—News; 9:15, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:15, Chamber of Commerce; 9:45 Freddie Martin. - Kate Smith; 9:55, Beauty

Explorer. 10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—Mainer Mountaineers; 10:30 Bernie Cummings. KROY - Orchestra: 10:15 Night-

cap Yarns; 10:30 Ernie Heckscher. KGO-Chuck Foster; 10:15 Neil Bondshu; 10:30 La Marimba. KPO - News; 10:15 Concert Hall; 10:30 Orchestra.

KFRC-Haven of Rest: 10:30, News 10:45, Phil Harris. KSFO - News Broadcast; 10:15. The World Today; 10:30 Concert;

10:45 Nightcap Yarns. 11 p. m. to midnight KFBK—Pasadena Civic; 11:30 Dave Marshall: 11:45 News.

KROY - Dance 'Orchestra; 11:30, Manny Strand; 11:55 News. — News; 11:15 Music You Want.

church are urgently asked to attend this service and take part in the annual meeting.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS I.O.O.F. Hall, Placerville

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11:15 a. m. sacrament meeting. Everyone welcome. No collec-

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Orland high school, Glenn county, has started a night school class in agriculture for adults.

Today's Menu

By BETSY NEWMAN

Pecan and Rice Loaf Buttered Green Peas or Greens Banana Salad Pound Cake

Tea or Coffee

THIS IS a meatless menu, for those who do not care for meat.

CFRC—Supper Concert; 6:30 News; 6:46 Art Linkletter.

CSFO—Talk Your Way Out; 6:15

National Defense; 6:30 Campbell Playhouse.

7 to 8 p. m.

CFBK—Wings of Destiny; 7:30 to be Announced. breaderumbs, one egg, beaten, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Combine ingredients and form into loaf. Pack in well-greased loaf pan lined with paper, and bake in moderately hot oven (375-400 degrees F.) for one

Pound Cake-One cup butter, one and one-half cups pastry flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon mace, three eggs, separated, one-fourth cup evaporated milk or fresh cream, one and one-third cups confectioners' sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter thoroughly, add flour, sifted with baking powder, salt and mace, a little at a time. der, salt and mace, a little at a time, working in well. Beat egg yolks, add milk and sugar, then add to first mixture. Add stiffly beaten egg whites and beat until batter resembler thick book have been been the stiffly beat and stiffly beat an I Want a Divorce.

KSFO — Amos and Andy; 8:15,
Orchestra; 8:30, Johnny Presents.

9 to 10 p. m.

Gang Rusters Program;

Whites and sauce. Add vanilla and pour at once into paper lined, ungreased small loaf cake or bread pan. Bake in moderate oven (325) 350 degrees F.) for about one hour



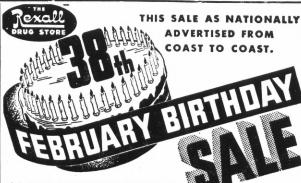
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BY JOHN CRADDOCK

BUSINESS-There seems to be no let-up, or even prospect of one, in the steady expansion of industrial the steady expansion of activity. Biggest step-ups, naturally, are in defense goods industries, the 10 months ending November 1, but the fact that these call upon a wide range of industries furnishing the raw materials, has considerable effect in spreading out the work of producing and moving goods. Backlogs of unfilled orders in aircraft ship-building and the machine-tool industries, as well as in steel and textiles are increasing—which means there won't be any slackening of the pace for a long time to come. Private building contracts are at the highest level in weeks, reflecting the large volume of industrial construcconstruction as the feverish drive for additional plant capacity goes on. Housing projects are booming,

STIMULATION - More work. larger payrolls, juicy overtime paychecks means gains in consumer buying power. The month of January figures to at least match the performance of December in reflecting this situation, by producing the highest national total of department store sales, for that month, in 10 years. Auto owners, fearing eventual curtailment of production of new models, are rushing to get their | American wines. '41 jobs tucked safely in the gar-

age. Auto deliveries are running nearly 20 per cent above the nearrecord pace of a year ago, and well beyond the previous high-water mark, set in the same weeks of 1937. And the manufacturers, feeling the same way, are turning out cars at just about the fastest rate ever.

During the middle two weeks January the output reached an alltime high for any January period, and the outlook is for continued manufacturing volume at just about the present speed. NEW FARM MARKET-The war

has been costly for American farmers. Wheat shipments, for example 1939 to 13 500 000 bushels in the same period last year. At the same time however, farmers specializing in natively "old world" crops like limes, figs and lemons are enjoying expanded markets. Whereas 176,000 boxes of lemons were imported in 1932, practically none are now purchased abroad, and domestic production rose from 7,600,000 boxes in 1931 to more than 12,000,000 boxes last year. Grape growers, who benefited from a 60 per cent increase in 1935 and 1939, look for an even more promising future with the entry into the field of firms with nationwide distribution facilities. For example, Schenley Distillers, formerly large importers of European wines, have just purchased the famous Cresta Blanca winery at Livermore, Calif. According to Harry Caddow, secretary-manager of the Wine Institute, this trend will be of "immediate and lasting benefit to grape growers," and will make the public even more conscious and appreciative of the fine quality of our

MORE ON A-B-C's-Housewives

MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

quantity and so on. The step was announced by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, pioneers in the field. Working with the National Consumer-Retailer Council American wine consumption between and using standards established by the Agricultural Marketing Service the A & P is extending the system to Grade C, which, the council is pointing out, brings within reach of the most family budget virtually all the nutritive food values necessary to health. The company at the same time worked out with the council a new type label, long sought by consumers - an informative label-designed to tell buyers what they are getting in the way of quality and quantity. The council includes such groups as the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Association of University Women, and the American Home

> Economics Association THINGS TO WATCH FOR-The Game Code. Chocolate Chewing Gum—for years popular flavor in a chewing gum confection—now a new process is eported that does just that . . . A

A coin-holder for motorists to than \$400.00. implify paying of tolls and makng purchases at roadside standsit's attached by a suction cup to and moth resistant as well as dur- proved and adopted. . A new bakbie and lustrous whole wheat—there's something for diet fans to look into.

BITS O'BUSINESS-In sizzling perspiration—cold weather countery a Minneapolis machine company which plies workers daily with coldesisting vitamin pills . . . President Roosevelt reports to congress that since April 8, 1935.

Friday, January 24th, 1941
The Board of Supervisors having taken an adjournment until this time and there are present Messrs. Gust, Heusner, Niegel and Breedlove and Arthur J. Koletzke, Clerk of the Board. Absent P. J. Hall. Chairman Heusner, presiding.
This being the time heretofore This being the time heretofore the country over heard good news this week. They learned that the A-B-C system of grade labeling of canned fruits and vegetables is going to be more broadly applied than ever. Hereafter they'll be able to buy canned foods with labels fully and clearly telling them what they are getting in the way of quality, quantity and so on. The step was announced by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, pioneers' Revision Hall, who is ill at this time, and Pacific Tea Company, pioneers' Revision Hall, who is ill at this time, and there are present Messrs. Gust the Board for consideration upon the petitoms of consideration and action upon the petitoms of supervisors of El Dorado Supervisors of El Dorado Into in accordance with law in such ilies of children of school age within Pollock Pines, Camino and Sly Park School Districts and after a discussion, between the school trustees of Pollock Pines, and Sly Park, the Supt. of Schools and Supervisors. It is on motion duly made and seconded and now ordered that the matter with reference to Sly Park and Pollock Pines School Districts be continued until an accordance with the plans and specifications heretofore prepared to Gallifornia. In compliance with the Statutes of the Statutes of Callifornia, 1931, the Board has established a rate per diem to be paid in the locality in which the work is to be done, and said prevailing rate is set forth in the following schedule:

**Perday of Park Thoracon All Supervisors of El Dorado County, California, In compliance with the plans and specifications heretofore prepared to Callifornia, 1931, the Board has established and provided, notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to and not later t School Districts on motion duly made and seconded that the petition be allowed as presented to take effect one year from this date.

On motion duly made and secondof the Department of Agriculture, ed. it is ordered that the County

the chewing gum manufacturers have been trying to capture this McCarton, for a re-inforced concrete bridge on Four Corners Road. near Murphy's in Road District No. ew incinerator for home use which 4 are hereby approved and adopted, does not require fuel, but after and Hector Williamson, contractor lighting with waste paper has a is hereby authorized to construct down draft that dries other refuse same in accordance with the plans and burns either wet or dry waste and specifications for a sum less

The plans and heretofore prepared by Frank W. windshield or dashboard, and holds half dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels for the erection and construction of and pennies . . . Rugs made entirely a wooden bridge across Cedar Creek.

The plans and specifications hereing ingredient which is said to give the plans and specifications here white bread the nutritional value of the plans and specifications here the plans and specifications here were prepared by Don M. Hoff-man, County Engineer for the greatest and the plant and specifications here. man, County Engineer for the erection and construction of a re-in forced concrete bridge across Granummer weather some foundries or ite Creek. Road District Four, in steel mills give workers salt tablets El Dorado County, California, havto keep up salinity lost through ing heretofore been approved and adopted by the Board, it was on part of this idea is being employed motion duly made, seconded and carried, ordered that the erection and construction of the said bridge, all in accordance with the plans and the government has now spent 13 specifications, shall be pursuant to billion dollars, 466 million of the law, in such case made and provid-13 billion, 987 million emergency re- ed by contract let to the lowest relief funds authorized by congress sponsible bidder, after publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the said County of El Dorado, for period of at least once week for two weeks, as is required by law, and that sealed bids shall be received up to and not later than the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. on Puesday, February 18th, 1941, at the office of the County Clerk of El Dorado County, in the Court House, in the City of Placerville, County of the clearing of the ground for the construction thereof, and for the furnishing of all labor and materials and mechanical workmanship for the building and the construction of the said structure, in accordance with the plans and specifications so heretofore made, and by the Board adopted; that all bids must be submitted on blank forms furnished by the Clerk of said Board, and must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank in a sum to ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid conditioned that if the contract is awarded, the party whose bid is accepted will enter into contract and furnish such bonds as may be required within ten days after notice of award, and failing so to do, the amount of such check to be forfeited as liquidated damages for such failure. All checks shall be made payable to the order of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of El Dorado, and the Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in any bid received. In compliance with Chapter 479, Statutes of the State of California, 1931, the Board hereby establishes the rate per diem to be paid in the

> Common laborers, \$3.50 per day, Machine Operators \$5.00 per day, Bridge Laborers \$4.00 per day, Carpenters \$8.00 per day, Helpers \$6.00

ing schedule, to-wit:

locality in which the work is to be

performed, and the said prevailing

rate being set forth in the follow-

It is further ordered that a notice to contractors shall be given and published in the following form, to-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

schedule:

Common Laborers Machine Operators Bridge Laborers 4.00

ed, it is ordered that the County
Engineer draw the necessary map
for the State Board of Equalization, per their request, covering the
lapse of the Natoma Joint School
District which has since been made
a part of Negro Hill School District.

On motion duly made and carried it is ordered that the Auditor
draw his warrant on the County
Treasurer in favor of the State
Treasurer, in the sum of \$5.00, being the state's portion of a fine
collected on October 4, 1940, for a
violation of the State Fish and
Game Code.

The plans and specifications
heretofore perpared by Frank W.
McCarbon, for a re-inforced conrecte bridge on Four Corners Road,

All bids must be submitted on
blank forms furnished by the Clerk
of the Board of Supervisors, and
must be accompanied with a certified check on some solvent bank in
the amount bid, conditioned that
if the contract is awarded, the
party submitting the accepted bid
will enter into contract and furnish
such bonds as may be required
within ten (10) days after notice of
award, and falling to do so, the
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of the amount bid, conditioned that
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amount of such check will be forfeited as liquidated damages for
such failure. All checks shall be
made payable to the Clerk of said
Board, and the Board reserves the
right to reject any or all bids, and
to waive any informality in bids
received. A deposit of ten dollars
(\$10.00) will be required for each
set of plans and specifications; and
the same will be returned to the
bidder upon return in good condition.

The work to be done will consist
in general, of the construction of a

The work to be done will consist in general, of the construction of a reinforced concrete bridge as per plans and specifications.

By orders of the Board of Super-isors of the County of El Dorado, tate of California, Dated January 24th, 1941

ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, Clerk of the Board of Super-visors, El Dorado County, Calif. No further business appearing the Honorable Board took an adjournment until Monday February 3rd 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m.

ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, County Clerk.

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Envoy to U.S.



Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax is Britain's new ambassador to the United States, succeeding the late Lord Lothian. The appointment was seen as an indication that Britain considers the Washington post of equal importance with a cabinet portfolio. cabinet portfolio.

EMPLOYMENT AND PAYROLLS IN DECEMBER REACHED

RECORD PEAKS

SACRAMENTO (P-Employ and payrolls reached all time highs during December, with a 21/2 per cent increase in number of employes and a 7 per cent boost of weekly payrolls, the department of industrial relations reported today.

The figures were based on returns from 1.916 California factories.

Shipbuilding plants hired 25 per cent more workers during Decembe than in November and increased payrolls by 58 per cent. Structural metal work plants increased em-ployment by 20 per cent and payrolls by 36 per cent. The aircraft industry reported a gain of 11.3 per cent in wage earners and 4.7 per cent in payrolls between November and December. Slaughtering and meat packing plants also reported employment increases

Declines were noted in the following industries: Lumber, stoves, confectionery, beet sugar, and fruit and vegetable canning

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NEW YORK, (IP)-The most determined of all efforts to wrest the world heavyweight championship from Joe Louis will be made to night when Red Burman, Jack Dempsey's disciple, squares off against the Detroit Negro at Madioff on Square Garden.

This red-haired Baltimore Irishman is the most carefully conditioned challenger ever to face the Brown Bomber. Moreover, he represents a faction of the fight game that is bitterly opposed to the joint regime of Louis and Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Burman and his friends are out to cop the crown. Regardless of the challenger's apparent chances, this certainly is no mere fight-a-month performance for Louis, attempting

his 13th title defense. Burman, 25 years old, and best body puncher in the heavyweight division, has been grooming for at least three months. Right at the peak of prowess and in perfect condition, Red's sharpness is matched by his courage. Here is one challenger who will enter the ring without fear, ready to shoot the works in a desperate attempt to win the biggest gamble of his career.

SHARP RISE IN LIQUOR PRICE BLAMED FOR LAW VIOLATIONS

SACRAMENTO (IP-Due to the sharp rise in prices of the better liquors, some establishments have taken to refilling bottles bearing the names of well known brands with inferior grade, the state department of public health reported

Very often, the department said. domestic liquors of the same group Sinclair Lewis. Although at heart are substituted for the more expensive imported liquors.

During the month, one large establishment, the department found. had a number of bottles bearing known labels of imported Scotch whiskey, which were refilled with a domestic type of Scotch. Violations of this type during December, totaled 34, all of whom had offered for sale distilled spirits that had been adulterated or refilled with substitutes

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By JANE VOILES

If you are interested in definitions of Americanism turn to a book that was published last fall and that has been steadily growing in popular favor, Louis Adamic's "From Many Lands." Primarily it is a study of the immigrant adjusting himself to a new order of living but at the same time, it is an inquiry into democratic principles not so much from the economic and political point of view as from the social

Mr. Adamic, an immigrant him self came to the United States from the province of Carniola in Jugo-Slavia when he was a boy in his teens. Today he belongs to the top ranking writers of this country. According to Mr. Adamic "democracy" isn't just a high sounding word to be introduced into speech and writing when we want to be impressive, it is a belief which should be practised consistently and PRE-SPRING SALES intelligently in our daily life. This belief is the basis of "From Many Lands" which, incidentally, is the first book of a series planned to cover all phases of immigrant life in America as well as explore the meaning of American culture.

"From Many Lands" consists the most part, of case histories of individual immigrants or immigrant families. Mr. Adamic presents these cases with the story teller's art combining the romance-like narration of Joseph Conrad, the peculiar psychological insight of Katherine Mansfield and the eye for significant detail that we associate with Adamic is an idealist he expresses himself by means of concrete terms and deals with specific rather than general problems.

The book begun in 1938 deals with actual people whose names have in some instances been changed. His examples, to be sure, are not run of the mill but top bracket people who lack the advantages of formal education but know how to work with their hands and their branis. Among his best examples of im-

migrant adjustment are the cases of several European women who belonged to the peasantry or to the lower middle class. Take the case of the Polish girl Anna Meleski. While good looks which seem to be the chief requirement of the American woman were not her strong point, her instincts were sound, her courage was remarkable and so was her capacity for work. She had slain a wolf single-handed in Pomerania before coming to America. Her husband, Stefan Meleski worked in the coal mines of Pittsburgh. As a family the Meleskis were prospering when suddenly they met with reverses. Stefas had neumonia, then there was a strike at the plant. Anna had to have her appendix removed, one of the children had scarlet fever. The last straw was the accident at the mine that kiled Stefan's brother. After that there was such a change in Stefan that he almost became a mental case. His one thought was to get away from America and back to Poland, but Anna saw how this move would mean tragedy for her chlidren.

Having heard of a Polish farm settlement in Florida she investigated its possibilities and persuaded an to give it a trial. Thanks to her courage and her hard work the venture was a success. The family kept off relief. The oldest son wen to college and became a professor of sociology, the oldest daughter be came a nurse and married a doctor of long southern ancestry. Anna today "is a deeply contented woman." In the same way the sons and daughters of the Croation and the Bohemian families whose histories are told, hold creditable jobs in their communities.

On the west coast Mr. Adamic studies the problems of the Mexi-cans and Japanese. Perhaps the most challenging case in the book and the one likely to arouse the most controversy is the case of the Japanese boy which Mr. Adamic calls the story of the American with the Japanese face.

Immigrants looking back today on their countries say that America is the hope of the world but that does not entirely solve their problem nor the problem of the United States in absorbing them. There used to be aimless, sentimental talk about the melting pot but, says Mr. Adamic, there is danger here and there that the stuff in the melting pot may melt the pot itself.

Read "From Many Lands." It is good book to "get your teeth into." Aside from the consideration of new and old stock American you will find yourself asking such questions as "Can America afford to let character decline?" or "what is happening to the spirit of individual family independence and self reliance?

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Only American who took part in the aerial bombardment which preceded British capture of Bardia, impor tant Italian base in Libya, was Sergeant H. Thomson Brundidge, 23, of St. Louis, Mo., an RAF gunpilot's license and has been recom-mended for a commission in the Royal Air Force.

HUDSON STARTS NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Returning from a meeting with George H. Pratt, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co., held in San Francisco J. E. Summerfield, Jr., Hudson dealer for this good roads. Good roads have come territory, declared that Hudson will as a natural subsidiary to the growth immediately launch one of the most of the automotive industry. To be aggressive pre-spring merchandising sure, we need more arterial roads drives the company has yet undertaken for what is believed will be the most active early spring mar-about methods. But on the whole ket the automobile industry has yet known. The meeting was one of 51 similar gatherings now being held throughout the country, Summerfield said.

Commenting upon the aims of the program Mr. Pratt said: "It should not be forgotten that the automobile itself is an important factor in speeding up the nation's productive MURDER forces. The world is on wheels today and motor cars have their own task to do in defense activities by enabling men to reach their jobs easily and return home to their families again for rest and recreation. Then, too, it is only through a healthy volume of normal business that our defense program can be made possible and paid for and normal business today is geared to automobile transportation. With this Thomas J. Meewan. 23, in a quarrel in mind we are preparing, by this merchandising program, to place our selling organization in a position to meet what we believe will be an earlier-than-usual demand."

Mr. Summerfield disclosed that Hudson's domestic retail sales for the calendar year just ended amounted to 80,700 cars, representing an increase of 22 per cent over 1939.

WEALTH OF PRODUCTION KNOWLEDGE GAINED FOF U. S. DEFENSE

Making a point of "how Americans cash in on automotive progress," Lloyd Cannon of Cannon's Chevrolet Company, yesterday revealed a number of thought-provoking facts in a talk to his sales organization.

"At this time of our national emergency, we are learning with deep satisfaction of the value of constant mprovement in the automobive industry," the Chevrolet man said. Because of the example set by such outstanding car manufacturers as Chevrolet, a wealth of production knowledge has been built up and nationally we are far ahead of any nation in the world. It might be described in this way-right now we are cashing in on the policies of constant progress which have ruled the automotive industry since cars first became dominant in our lives.

"There are in round numbers 40 mllion vehicles in operation in the world," the Chevrolet man stated. Thirty million of these are in use in our country. It is readily seen that should any national emergency call for the mustering of "all-out' demense manpower, almost every citizen could do his bit in the matter of driving vehicles in defense in terests

"Add to that reservoir of trained people, we have the advantage of and more roads giving direct access about methods. But on the whole our road system is far advanced and has placed us in a splendid position to pursue the campaign for defense should the need ever arise

SUSPECT HELD FOR TRIAL OF 14-YEAR-OLD

INDIANA, Pa., (IP)-A Los Angeles liquor store owner who was extradited from California to face charges of murdering two men fa-tally shot in a quarrel over a broken baseball bat more than 14 years ago, was ordered held for court yesterday after preliminary hearing. Gaspar Morganti, 40, was accused

of shooting Clarence Faye, 28, and at a Harttown store August 8, 1926 He probably will be brought to trial

W. W. Jennings was a Friday caller from near Garden Valley

Earl Klare was a business visitor from Aukum section on Friday

Your Income

Tax

(Continued from page one) gether during the entire year may

not exceed \$2,000. If a child under 18 years of age reaches the age of 18 years during the taxable year, the credit of \$400 is required to be prorated in the same manner as the personal exemption. For example, should the child's eighteenth birthday fall on June 30, the parent would be entitled to claim \$200 credit for the dependent child-that is, one half of \$400. The same rule applies to other dependents where a change of status occurs during the taxable

State Income Tax Aide Coming Feb. 17, 18

State Income Tax Examiner Charles Dapper will be stationed at the Court House on Monday and Tuesday, February 17th and 18th, 1940, between the hours of 9:00 a. a. and 5:00 p. m. for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in filing state income tax returns.

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